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LOCAL SPORTING NEWS.

THE NEW GROUNDS OF THE BALL CLUB.

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First Run of the Season of the Wheelmen - The Gun-General Notes.

Capt. Carnes, President of the Memphis league ba'l club, was questioned yesterday by an Arrest reporter in regard to the rumor that a new park would be provided for the coming season. He said that the matter was not positively settled, but he had every reason to believe it would be in a few days. The Citizens' Street Railway Company has a piece of ground, 340 by 440 feet, near the hospital, which they propose to fix up for the club free of charge, the company having al-ready appropriated \$2000 for the purpose of grading, fencing and building a grand stand. It will be in ten mina grand stand. It will be in ten minutee' ride by the new Madison
street-car line from Court Square. The
company will put in a switch and provide a number of open cars, to hold
fifty persons each. The idea of having a park on the street-car line is a
seed one, but it does seem a hardship good one, but it does seem a hardship that Dr. Laurence, after having fixed up a park at a big expense, upon the assurance that baseball once started would run on forever, should be left with the baz to hold. 'Cycle Park is beautifully located, the highest point anywhere in the suburbs, and would be as well patronized as a park nearer the city, if the cars ran out to it, which the Citizens' Company could do at a less expense than buying another piece of ground and building fences and a grand stand. Except for Dr. Laurence there would have been no league club in Memphis last season. All efforts to induce other parties to go the necessary expense were

Memphis sportsme 3. The season for quail shooting in this city closes March 15th, and in Arkansas on March 1st. A few ducks are now being bagged on their north-ward flight. They take one meal here in passing and the next a thousand miles away. Those who expect to have any snipe shooting this season

have no time to lose. Every year the game laws are more stricily enforced. Nobody except pot hunters kill game out of season, and except for this fact quail would be scarcer than they are. They are disappearing very rapidly anyway. Turkeys, which used to be so plentiful, are nearly extinct. In the fields further north, there is an even greater scarcity of game, and nearly all the sporting papers contain advertisements for live birds to breed from.

The Wheelmen Ont.

The first bicycle run of the sesson was taken last Sunday evening by Merses. Yates Mallalieu, White, Slus-Meesrs. Yates Mallalieu, White, Slusser, Scherer and McOmber. The day was a delightful one and the sport was greatly enjoyed, after so long a rest. The party went out the Her-rando road to Calvary Cemetery, back to Vance street and out the Pigeon Roost road to Shakerag and return, making a total of twenty-four and twothird miles by the cyclometer.

General Sporting Notes. S. G. WHITTAKER left Friday night for Minneapolis to race Nicholson and

other flyers. TRICYCLING seems to be on a boom.

THE pleasant weather of last week brought out quite a number of wheel-

men, but the country roads are a little rough yet. FROM all of the accounts coming in from the South it would spear that the northing flight of duck is a very

large and early one. BILLY MADDEN has offered to match John Ashton to fight Paddy Ryan, Killen, McCaffrey or J. Conley with the bares or small gloves to a finish for \$1000 a man. IT is thought the league schedule

will be so arranged that the Eastern league clubs will open the season among themselves, and that the Western clubs will do likewise. HARRY WELDON will arrive this morning. He severed his connection with the Cincinnati Enquirer last Mon-

day and has been spending the past week at his old home in Center-THE Columbus (Ga.) Club wants to

arrange dates with the Browns. All Southern Lesgue clubs are hereby informed that neither of the St. Loufs teams will play south of the Ohio until next fall. PROF. BAIRD has placed 1,000,000

young codfish in the waters of the Gulf at Pensacola, Fla. They are brought from the latching station at Wood's Holl., Mass., and this is the first attempt at transporting the saltwater species of fish.

AMUSEMENTS. Crosby's Dime Museum,

The coterie of tattooed people proved to be a magnet of great potency, and yesterday afternoon and evening drew

the largest audiences ever seen at the Museum. The effective grouping of the picturesquely bedizened men and women in the hall and snnex on the second floor attracts the immediate at ention of visitors of artistic taste. The tattcorse are gaily costumed except where it is necessary to show the decorated epidermis. It is almost as interesting as the entertainment itself to note the wondering remarks of the audience, especially those hailing from the rural districts. Even to the most intelligent toe spectacle is a remarkable one and which well repays the attention bestowed on it.

One of the most interesting of the tattooed people is Frank De Burge, who is called the "Burmese Tattooed Man." He was born in Tathood Man." He was born in Bristol, England, of Irish parentage. He enlisted in the British army when he was seventeen years old, and one of the sen incls on guard, at Os-borne House, Isle of Wight, where he had frequent glimpses of Queen Vic-toria and the royal family. In 1869 he went with his regiment, H. M.'s 105th Infantry, to India, and remained there four years. From Calcutta he went to Aden, Arabia, in 1872, and served there for two years. "There may be a hotter place than Aden in the next world," says Frank, "but I do not believe there is in this. During the whole time I was there, nearly two years, I did not see a single blade of grass." When at last his regiment was ordered home to England De Buyers volunteered to.

that of excelling his military comrades who were only tattcoed on breast, hands or arms. He has altogether over 250 different designs on his person. On his back is a representation of the Crucifixion, which was tattooed by an Amer-ican operator, while all the rest of his body is covered with pictures of Buddha, the "Light of Asia," and his apostles, of animals, reptiles, flowers and conventional designs. He claims, however, that the master-piece on his back is the most artistic design ever tartooed on any human being. The practical-looking Capt. Cardozans is a great center of attraction. He looks like a "sure enough" pirate. He is the nephew of the Greek Capt. Costentinus, the first entirely tattooed man ever brought to this country. Frank Howard, a very intelligent, gen-tlemanly man, is the artist, and, commercing to-day, will operate on subjects who volunteer, and there are always more than he needs or can time to work upon. s'age performance this week is an especially breezy one, with rather more of the theatrical element in it than usual. The only "hold-over" candidate for applause is little Flossie Edwards, the ideal child rong and

dance artist She has an Irish ' make np" and song which is extremely amusing. Lew Sunlin and Alice Jackson have a very funny sketch called Painless Dentistry, and the Cam-ders give a dressy comediate in one act which takes very well. The inevitable banjoist, in black this time, is Charles French, and if he has chest-nuts for the audience they are at least of the latest crop. Of Ajax, the ser-pentine, it may be said without exag-geration that his body resembles a piece of India rubber. In view of the crowded audiences, ladies will find it pleasanter to attend the matinee perfermances rather than those of the evening.

The presentation of a new play by Sardou is an event of sufficient dramatic importance to attract a much larger audience than that which was assembled at Leubrie's Theafer last night, for no matter how indifferently interpreted Sardon is always enter taining, and worth a hearing on his own merits, without regard to the qualifications of the company into whose bands his play may have fallen. The dramstirt was fortunate last night in having his play enseted by competent artiste, some of whom rose high above the level of the average 'support" of a star, and one of who n. at least, is calculated to shine bril liantly in any company he may find himself in, stellar or otherwise. We refer, (f course, t) Mr. John C. Freund, whose Minister of Police is so thoroughly well done and altegether such a gem of natural but effective acting, that it makes one regret that his life is limited to one act.
Mr. Freund's success in this part is the more remarkable when it membered that without the slightest the mimic scene with all the case of

stage training, he comports himself in veteran sctor, and with a touch of originality now and then that can draw its inspiration from nothing short of genius. We look for greater things from Mr. Freund's dramatic career than he has achieved in journalism, although his achieve-ments in the latter profession have Week.

It seems that the four-year-old Joe Cotton may be counted upon as out of the Suburban.

Prop Spencer F. Baird estimates that the revenue of American fishers amounts yearly to \$100,000,000.

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The pleasant weather of left and the suburban and su been by no means of an inferior order. His career will be watched with inter-

essentially emotional, and depicts a true, loving, devoted woman, whose heart is tortired by the sight of her husband's infatuation for an actress, and who seeks by the aid of all the fascination a chaste but loving woman tascination a chaste but loving woman can summon to her assistance to rival the stractions of her husband's frail enchantress. He, however, blind in his infattation, turns from her, but is finally rescued and won back to his wife's love by methods that it might spoil the inter-

est of the p'ay to detail here. Mme.

Janish sometimes rises to hights of great dramatic power, and after the fourth ect last night was hor ored with a triple recal, a rare compliment from a Memphis audience. It must be conferred, however, that the effect of her really fine acting is marred by the faulty and stretched elecution peculiar to a continental actress. The sing-song rising and falling inflection of the voice at regular reservation intervals. voice at regular recurring intervals and suggestive of a French actress of the heroic school reciting Racine or Corneille, is so harshly accentuated in Mme. Janish's reading as to de-tract from the merit of an otherwise excellent performance. It is not an incapable blemesh, however, and will doubtless disappear as Mme. Janish becomes mere famil a with the English language. The comic element of the play is furnished by John G. McDon-aid, whose "Frederic," a magnetic young man, is exceedingly ludicrous and a very fine piece of acting. Mesars, Leslie Edmunds as "Dr. De St. Gervais, Henry Pincus as "Hust-lar," and F. W. Strong as "M. Felix" are also ratisfac-tory. Mr. Frank Norcross at "Prince

tory. Mr. Frank Norcross at "Prince "Maurice De Sagan," is a trifle stiff and heavy, and not up to the require-ments of the part. Miss Jennie Kars-ner's "Stella," a dancer, is admirably done, and suggests few points of improvement. She invests the part with a seductiveness that goes far to ex-plain the recreant busband's infatoation. Miss Alberta Gallatin plays baroness, a married flirt, doss it charmingly and to and the life. The minor parts of the cast are all in good bands, even Miss Edmunda's "Sidonie," maid to "Stella." and Miss Monroe's "Jo-sepha," maid to "Andrea," being capitally done. The lovers of a good play, well acted, should not miss the

played by Mme. Janish and her com-Miss Pixley will begin a three nights' engagement Thursday. Her repertoire will include M'liss, Zara and her new play, Eiley. Sale of seats begins

chance to see the Princess Andrea un

Janauschek, The famous tragedienne, Janau-schek plays here March 1st, 2d and 3d. Mary Swort and Lody Macbeth will be

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TRUNK LINE SCHEME.

THE OUTLOOK FOR THE MISSIS SIPPI VALLEY LINE.

The Louisville and Nastville and the Cut-Southern Roads to Be Built.

A number of prominent capitalists have been examining the properties of the Mississippi Valley road and in-specting its terminal facilities at New Orleans and Memphis, also the roadbed and rolling-stock, and from what can be gathered respecting the future of this line, an important movement is on foot looking toward the utilizing of the Mississippi Valley as a north and south trunk line, with a feeder from Kansas City and Nebraska, givdirect connection between the great producing and consuming sections. Mr. Kilkeny's Statement.

Mr. John Kilkeny, division passen-

ger agent of the Louisville and Nash-

willo railroad, denies all knowledge of a contemplated war in rates, and states that the road he represents has never discriminated against any of its

Eastern connecting lines. As regarded the rumored change of route by the Norfolk and Western railroad, he states that he has not been notified of any such change, and had one been made he would most certainly have been notified. New Southern Roads, THE Savannah and Dublin Railroad Company will build a branch road from Dablin, Ga., to Americus, Ga.

Company of Anniston, Ala., will exline from Talladege, Ala., to Goodwater, Als. F. C. I M. RATEROAD, Eagle Pass, Tex., will extend line from Monico,

THE Anniston and Atlantic Railread

Tex., to some point on the Mexican Ceptral milroad. THE Parsons and Pacific Railroad Company, Parsons, Kas., will build a branch road through the Indian Ter-

ritory to El Paso, Tex. THE Union Railway Company, Chattanooga, Tenn., will our n branch road northeastwardly from Ecoles'

cotton factory to the rear of the National Cemetery. Ton Bailroad Construction Com cany has been incorporated in West Virginia by M. Van Hartinger, Geo. W. Edwards and D. Dedsen of Phila-delphia, Pa; William Stiles of Cam-den, N. J., and P. H. Merris of Belatal,

J. P. Bosp and J. C. Warner, Chattancoga. Tenn, will built three-fourths of a mile of railroad to ore banks and connecting with the Alabama Great Southern railroad, fourteen miles from Chat wooga, Surveys have been made.

THE following roads have been in-corporated: The Dabney's and Parkeraburg Railread Company, Dabney's, Va.; the Branford and Cedar Key Ralroad Company, Branford, Fist; the Henry and R anoke Railroad Company, Henry, Va; the Clinch River Railroad Company.

THE Fort Smith and Southern Railread Company has filed articles of as-sociation with the Secretary of State. The road runs from Fort Smith, Ark., through Sebasti n, Logan, Scott, Polk, Howard, Sevier and Little River counties, Ark., to a point on the Red river, Texas. Its length is 150 miles. The

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Cheken Sautee, a la Creole.
Epigrams of Sweetbreeds, au French Peas.
Caiffs Head and Fret, Figurante Sauce.
Jenny Lind Paneskes, Wine Sauce.

ROAST. Loin of New York Beef.
Short Ribs, with Horse Radish.
Kentucky Turkey, St. fled, Cranberry Sauce
Shaker Goore, Apple Sauce,
Young Pg Barbooued. SHERBET. Roman Punch.

HORS D'OEUVRE. Pattie of Game, Aspic Jelly, Boned Duck, with Truffles. VEGETABLES. Potatoes Boiled, Potatoes Mashed, Hominy, Rice, Cabbage, Maked Sweet Potatoes, Green Pass, Stened Tomatoes, German As-

paragos. SALADS. Lyonaise of Chicken. PASTRY, ETC. English Suct Pudding, Steamed, Mince Pic, Gream Merongue Pic, Assorted Cake, Ludy Cake, Cocoanut Macaroons, Eclairs, a la Countess, Tipsy Parson, Port Wine Jelly, Butter Milk, Corn Bread.

DESSERT. Almonds, Raisins, Oranges, Crackers, Apples, American Cheese, Edam Cheese, Edish Walnuts, Dairy Milk, Vanilla Ice Cream, French Coffee.

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Cream of Potato.
Chicken Patties.
Baked Whitefish, au Gratin.
Potatoes, a la Dauphine.
Beiled Tarkey, Oyster Sauce.
Jow., with Spinash.
Rosst Sirlein of Beef, Dip Gravy.
Rosst Saddle of Murton. Brown Gravy.
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Braised Saddle of Rabbit, with Mushrooms.
Calves' Braine, Scraphled, with Eggs.
Blanquet of Vesl, with fine Herbs.
Topas Panch.
Ronst Teal Duck, Currant Jelly.
Mayonaire of Silmon.
Blanced Turkey, A-pin Jelly.
Boiled and Mashed Potatoes.
Green Peas. Stewed Parsnips.
Cap Custard, a la Gladstone.
Minee Pie.
Pumpkin Pie.
Fdam Cheese and Water Crackers.
Tutti Frutti Ice Croum.
Assorted Cakes.
Fruit.
Coffee.
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To the Editors of the Appeal:

It is not convenient to reread "Reformer's" article, but this will be said very sincerely, that if there was any misconstruction it was not willful, and if there were any misstatements, reckless or otherwise, they were not intended, as such a course is fatal to the argument and contrary to the present writer's disposition. And it is not clear what eternal and fixed laws scientists believe, for a law of nature is a generalized statement based on numerous facts of observation by which the ord-rly occurrence of phenamena is predicted. But these laws and beliefs are subject to change, "for science," as some one has said, "is, like Chronos, constantly devouring her own children. The Copernican theory of the universe extinguished the l'tolemale. Sir Iseac Newton's doctrine of attractions extinguished Descartes's doctrine of vortices; as-tronomy extinguished astrology, chemistry alchemy and electricity engic. In natural philosophy the corpuscular by pothesis of light has been discred-ited by the undulatory hypo hesis; in geology the convulsionists have been devoured by the uniformitarians, and in natural history evolutionists are endeavoring, if they have not suc-ceeded, to dispose of the creationists, and the advocates of the theory of transmutation of species to make

short work of the persistence and immutability of species. Before the British Association, some years ggo, in an address for the en-couragement of abstract studies, Prof. G. C. Foster said: "Enclid was jeered at in his day and his book remained 2000 years unappreciated and but little known; but Kepler came and found the work ready to his hands. He in turn wrote a book, and closed in with the remark: 'The book is written and may remain 1000 years for an interpreter.' Sir Issue Newton came and found Kepler's work, and it is eafe to say," said the professor, "had there been no Euclid there would have been no Kepler, no Kepler no Newton, and had there been no Newin, physical science would not have reached its present proud eminence.

Now, the science of our own day, as compared with Christianity, is a thing of yesterday, and may be dead to morrow, and what possible influ-ence could it have had in civilizing. mankind? Its fixed, unchangeable and self-existent laws have been most'y formulated in our own day, and what possible belief can one have in a thing so recent, and how could it influence the past? And if science had no influence, what other influ-ences were there that were not derived from a belief in the supernatu-ral that can be credited with the present advanced state of civilization. There is very little effected by any fixed laws or other influences except when backed by a powerful organized society. If any such existed that was not Christian it is not prominent in history. No, it was not science or a belief in fixed, unchangeable and selfexistent laws, but faith in Christ, that urged the apostles Peter and Paul to stop into the seething mass of corruption that existed in pagan Rome in the days of Nero and found the society which raised woman from being a slave and mere instrument of pleasure to an equal dignity with man, and to establish the Christian "family," the keystone of the moral arch.

It was not scientists or infidels, but Christian missionaries that, after the sacking of Rome, returned with the barbarians under Atilla and Alaric and settled with them at and around what are now the great cities of Europe from the Mediterarnean to the frozen ocean, and taught our ancestors agriculture and how to raise the neces-saries of life. It was no other than Christian influence that collected the chivalry of Europe under Charles Martel to drive the Saracen from Southern France and Spain, or to organize the fleet that fought the battle of Lepanto and swept the gloomy crescent from the waters of the Mediterranean. There was nothing but Christian principles to induce the gallant Sobieski and his 30,000 brave Poles to march southward, raise the siege of Vienna and drive Suilemamand the unspeakable Turk out of Western Europe, and save our civilization and our science, too. Finally it is not science or infidelity, but Christianity, that is com-batting and curbing socialism and all the other isms to which men are driven by oppression and poverty in

all populous cities.
Science is knowledge verified and knowledge" is progressive, and each generation has had doubtless all that was necessary for it. Knowledge is increased in the order of Providence, and to-morrow is sure to bring an addition to the +tock, but Christian mo-rality is unchanged and unchangeable. The truth of God remains lorever. In conclusion the writer wishes to say that he is as much devoted to science and loves it for its own sake as much as the average man, but he has not yet seen it proved that the church has combatted science or any advance of learning; also to say that he believes in the words of St. Augustine, that "the world is governed by fixed laws as far as we know," but not in any self-existent law, or that it is futile to seek for the cause of any law of nature. So in science there is a wide divergence between us. LOOKER ON.



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